hurt of the prisoner. At times he pressed her hofly, with the evident iditention of getting her confused. But she neither became confused nor angry, and the answers she gave were plainly the answers of a truthful, honest heart. They did not avail the State in its prosecution of Lizzie Borden, because the facts do not avail it. There was no motive for her to commit the crime alleged against her. If anything were lacking to prove that before Emma took the stand, it is not lack-

I was the one," she said, "who felt resentfully toward Mrs. Borden. It was not Lizzie. Their relations were always cordial until that matter of property came up. Six years ago Lizzie did not feel nearly so strongly about that as I did, and the last three years of their lives together were the pleasantest of all. They were on terms of absolute and constant our listity."

statement, and said slowly and with a solemnity officers, and they all at that time freely told that I dare not emphasise lest I give some touch of the affectation from which it was so perfectly known that Medley's story could be impeached.

"What I have said is just the truth." Every man in the box, I think, believed her. THE STORY OF THE EURNED DRESS.

when the tragedy occurred. She was summoned family kept their dresses in a clothes-press in a large window-lighted closet on the second floor of was in the way and ought to be destroyed, and that the burning of it the next morning was the sisters had a quarrel. on her oath declared, was in that closet in the full Aare of the open window, with the paint all Fleet says he handled every dress and did not see Two or three officers, I forget their names, told the same story. None of them saw Which shall be believed?

CONFIRMED BY THE DRESSMAKER'S EVIDENCE Miss Borden is not alone in her statement that the dress was thus covered with paint. Mrs. Raymond, the dressmaker, who made it, says it was, too. She was in the house making dresces when Lizzie got the paint on it, and she remembers all about it. So as to the paint there is the evidence of the painter himself, who, acting under Lizzie's instructions, was painting the house. He does not know that she got any paint on her clothes, but he knows that che stood around while the work was going on, constantly giving instructions. There is the testimony of Mrs. Raymond and of Emma Borden, and there is nothing against it but the evidence of a knot of policemen who say they did not

(Miss Russell) quickly remarked: "I wouldn't do that if I were you, Lizzie, where anybody could see me," and that Lizzie thereupon stepped back pace or two from the window. Emma testified to-day that she was in the room all the time: that she didn't hear anything of that kind said, and she doesn't believe it was said. The burning was done as a matter of course, without thought of consequences. There were consequences in Miss Russell's mind, there is no doubt of that, and her thoughts quickly took expression.

Monday morning-this is Emma's testimony-"Miss Russell came from the dining-room and said that Mr. Hanseom had asked her if all the dresses were there that were there on the day of the tragedy, and she had told him yes, and that had told him a falsehood. It was decided by my sister and myself that she should go and tell him that a dress had been burned."

Mr. Hanscom was a private detective, the chief of the Pinkerton bureau, employed by the Borden sisters. Miss Russell went to him as agreed and told him of her falsehood. It may have been a kindly, well-meant lie, but it was as little appreciated by the Borden sisters as the apparently unkind and ill-meant truth she has since

been telling. No candid person can listen to the evidence which the defence has produced to-day without a tremendous teeling of indignation. It is directed chiefly against the Fall River police, but the District-Attorney deserves a share of it. At the close of yesterday's session it seemed clear three policemen had committed perjury, and that the whole crowd of them had been contriving to convict Lizzie Borden on evidence either entirely false or false in color. That is, it seemed as if they had taken a number of little incidents and added to them, or subtracted from them, clearly producing the effect of ses picious circumstances, which, truthfully represented, they were not. Let it be remembered that it is on these little circumstances, scores of them and all strung together and brought to bear on the one great fact that Lizzie was present in or about the house when these murders were done and that she only was there throughout that time, so far as is known-it is on these gircumstances that the Commonwealth asks the forfeit of her life.

MANY PEOPLE AT THE BARN.

One of these is her tale about being in the barn from about 11 o'clock until fifteen minutes after, that being the time when her father at least was killed. Officer Medley seemed to make it sure that she must have told a falsehood. He said be reached the Borden house on the day of the murders about 12:20, and any one else was there except two other officers and Lizzie's friends-Dr. Bowen, Mrs. Churchill and Miss Russell; that, hearing Lizzie's account of herself, he straightway went to the barn and searched it upstairs and down that, finding nothing suspicious, he was about to come away, when it occurred to him to put his eyes on a level with the floor, and, doing so (the barn was not in use as such, nor for any other purpose than as a storehouse, h noticed the footprints he had made showed in the sediment of dust there, but could not see any smaller footprints. This was damaging evidence, but now it turns out that nearly a dozen had been to the barn and all over it people had been to the barn and all over is before Medley had so much as reached the Border house. The proof of this is overwhelming. It comes from persons of every degree, some of whom saw one another, and none of whom saw Medley until after they had come out of the barn and returned to the house; and the best and clearest of these witnesses Mr. Stevens, the Fall River re- 110 was soon completely cured. I theoretily reconporter, having thus visited the barn, actually and Medley turning in from the street to go into the house at the very time which Medley gives as time of his first arrival.

The witnesses who have demonstrated the valuelessness of Medley's fancy shotch are all



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She turned to the jury as she concluded that | Fall River people, all acquaintances of the police of their visit to the barn. The police must have If they didn't, they were grossly incompetent detectives. If they did, they give occasion to doubt their integrity. The first of these inferences might be accepted but for the fact that throughout this trial the stories of the police-Then she told about the burned dress. She was men have been so often self-contradictory, and away, it will be remembered, visiting at Marion, are now by the defendant's witnesses so often and so positively denied. From the time Govhome by telegram. The women of the Borden ernor Robinson worked the fact out of Officer Mullaly that the handle of the hatchet to which police suspicion finally attached was found the house. Saturday morning (the murder oc- by Officer Fleet in the same box where he found curred on Thursday) when Emma went to the the head, Fleet having previously sworn that closet to hang up her dresses, every hook was oc- the handle was not there at all, and had never been cupied, and she saw on one of them Lizzië's old discovered-from that time the police testimony Bedford-cord dress, which, since the preceding has been breaking to pieces. Ferhaps the worst May, had been all covered with paint. The paint, example of this is the last-the story of Mrs. Emma says, was all down its front and on many Reagan, the matron of the Fall River police places on each side and along the bottom of the station. She swore that on the 26th of August, skirt. She says she told Lizzie that that old dress Lizzie being then confined as a prisoner in the matron's room, Emma visited her and the two She said she was in the room all the time, and yet the only part of the room all the time, and yet the only part of the room all the time, and yet the only part of the room all the time, and yet the only part of the room all the time, and yet the time, and eight were Lizzie's. After some controvers, and eight were Lizzie's. After some controvers, and eight were Lizzie's at the admissibility of the between the attorneys as to the admissibility of the between the attorneys was permitted to say that result of her suggestion. That dress, Miss Borden room all the time, and yet the only part of the you gave me away"; Emma's reply, over it, and observable at a glance. When the did not give you away," and Lizzie's retorting police officers on Saturday afternoon searched the declaration, "Yes, you did give me away, but I house they went through that closet in squads shall not give in an inch." Then Mrs. Reagan and platoons. She says she saw it there. Officer polished up her story by telling how Lizzie, who was lying on the sofa, turned over and refused to have anything further to do with her sister, and how they parted without saying goodby. THE POLICE MATRON'S EVIDENCE DISPOTED OF.

Mrs. Reagan told this story boldly. The crossexamination was directed to discover whether she had not, when that story got out, declared that wholly false, and that she was not a witness to any such quarrel or to any quarrel. She was asked whether she had not offered to sign a was asked whether she had not offered to sign a paper containing this denind and had not been restrained from doing so by the positive interposition of Marshal Hilbard. All this was positively denied by Mrs. Reagan. She insisted that she had overneard the quarrel; that it occurred precisely as she had testified; that she never denied having overheard it, and never offered to sign the paper. To-day Miss Luma Borden solemnly assured the jury that no such quarrel ever occurred; that Lizzie never said anything of the kind to her nor she to Lizzie; that the testory first came out in the newspapers, she went to Mrs. Reagan about it, and Mrs. Reagan did deny it and in the newspapers, she went to Mrs. bout it, and Mrs. Rengan did deny it and

offer to sign the paper.

It is not hard to find out who is the perjurer

of a knot of policemen who say they did not see it.

She burned it in broad daylight. It was a foolish thing to do, but why should she have been thinking about what not to do lest she, the dead man's own and loving daughter, be accused of murdering him?

MISS RUSSELL CONTRADICTED.

Miss Russell, in whose testimony for the prosecution the dress incident was first brought out, appears to be the sert of young weman of whom householders in Fall River may well beware. When she told the story she said that as Lizzie entered the kitchen with the dress on her arm, and started toward the stove, Emma looked up and said:

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to go with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"What are you going to do with that dress?"

"The going to burn it; it is all over paint," she kings Russell) quickly remarked: "I wouldn't do that if I were you, Lizzie, where anybody could do that if I were you, Lizzie, where anybody could do that if I were you, Lizzie, where anybody could a question for the Grand Jury of Bristol County are the secremands for? It tooks as if that were an shals. Their salaries have been increased. What are these rewards for? It looks as if that were a question for the Grand Jury of Bristol County to find the answer to, and it is to be hoped that District-Attorney Knowlton will be no less active and serviceable in assisting the Grand Jury in subject the control of the country in the country of the cou solving that question then he has been in driving Lizzie Borden to her peril.

EMMA BORDEN TESTIFIES.

STRONG POINTS IN THE PRISONER'S PAYOR

THE MAIN CONTENTIONS OF THE PROSECUTION ONE BY ONE DENIED-THE DEFENCE RESTS

-ADJOURNMENT UNTIL MONDAY. New-Bedford, Mass., June 16 .- Emma Borden was the most interesting witness that has been called on either side. There is a mystery about everybody connected with this case. All hinds of stories are told of every one. It is possible to hear that Emma and her sister have lived on had terms, or hat Emma is a weak, flatby person, who is under Lizzie's thumb, or that Emma and her stepmother constituted one element of the family and Lizzie and er father another. Possibly the lawyers on both ides have known all along what the witnesses would estify to, but to outsiders they have all been in volved in mystery. No one seemed to know whether Emma was going to be called for the State or fer the defence. It was observed that the State ntroduced several pieces of evidence of which, had they been true, Emma would have been the best witness. She did not allow her position to be mis-understood many minutes after the took the stand. he said her name was Emma L. Berden, and that she was Lizzle's offer slater. She had been living know of house in which the tragedy of last August occurred about twenty-one years. The family conisted of "my father, Lizzie, She always said "Mrs. Borden." At Mr. dennings's request she produced bankbooks and stock certificates showing that Lizzie was worth about \$0,000 at the time of the murders, of which carly \$3,000 was subject to check. These prelimnary questions were answered in a faltering and uneasy tone, the witness glincing at the attorney and from him at the Court and then down toward the floor, as if she were finit and embarraesed. But while Mr. Jennings was engaged in enumeration er sister, and almost immediately recovered her composure. The effect was what might have proeceded from the quick flashing of the thought through her mind: "This is the hour of her supreme danger



"As the result of a fall, severe inflammation appeared in my boy's eyes. We had to Keep kim in n Dark Room, and we feer d he would lose his sight entirely. Hoor's Sarsoparille worked like a charm. Wille tak-ing two bottles the inflammation gradually disappeared, his eyes grow stronger so that he could bear the light.

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and of my great eppertunity. I must possess my aculties completely."

EMMA CORDEN'S CHARACTERISTICS. When she had, as it were, taken possession of herself, the seemed like a quiet, modest, but strong-minded, sensible woman. She is salt to be fortyhree years old, but she does not look a day over She is small, with small features. Her face is not at all pretts, nor nearly so positive and commanding as Lizzie's. But it looks intelligent. Her quickness of apprehension, manifested particu-larly in her replies to District-Attorney Knowlton during the cross-examination, was reflected in the quickly changing expression of her face. The witnesses in this court stand as they give their testimony upon a little platform, from the front of which rises a railing. Ordinadir the railing reaches to about the witness's waist. It was higher than that in the case of Miss Borden, and furnished an easy support to her She often held the corners of the her hands, and sometimes gave a nervous little gesture by striking them lightly as if to emphasize some point which she desired to render especially im-

"Your father were a ring on his finger, did he not 1" asked Mr. Jennings. Miss Borden said he did.

LIZZIE'S GIFT TO HER FATHER. Q.-What other jewelry did he wear? A .- None.

Q .- How long had he worn that ring before his death? A .- Ten or fifteen years.

O. -Did he wear it constantly? A .- Yes, sir, he never

Q .- And was it on his finger when he was buried? Q .- Who gave that ring to him? A .- My sister, Lizzie

Q .- Had she worn it before she gave it to him? A .-

It was a simple story, but it had a meaning. It made it the more difficult for the jury to believe that the donor of that ring was the person who had driven ten furious blows into Mr. Borden's head.

Emma said that she had compiled from her recollectien an enumeration of the dresses that were in the clothes closet the Saturday afternoon succeeding the murders, when the house was searched from top to bottom by Marshal Hilliard and his policemen. There were eighteen dresses then in the closet, all belonged to her sister and herself, excepting that belonged to Mrs. Borden. Ten of them were blue, and of the ten blue dresses, two were hers Dr. Dolan had told her and Lizzie, when that search was completed, that it was "as thorough a sear h as could be made, unless the paper was torn from also that Mr. Jennings, later that afternoon, teld her and Lizzie that Marshal Hilliard had said to him that everything in the house had been examined, every box and larg. Miss Borden textified that she and Lizzle assisted in the search, opening doors and trunks, and suggesting places where the officers should bolt. Both she and Lizzle told them that they should come as often and search as thoroughly as they could.

With this foundation for his questions, Mr. Jennings proceeded to inquire about the dress that had been

Q-De you know of a Bedford cord do so that Lizzie sometimes word? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Will jou describe it? A.-It was a light blue

Q .- When was it made? A -- In the spring of 1892. Q.-Where? A.-At our house, Q.-Was the matrial chemp or confly? A.-Verr

beap; either 12 or 15 cents a yard. Q.-Who made it? A.-T.r. Haymond, our dre smaker. Q.-Did Mrs. Raymond make dresses for you? A.-Q.-Dil Mrs. Raymond make dresses for you! A .-Not often, but see did a great d al of work for Lazzie

Q.—Where were the dresses made! A.—In the guest number. We used that room as a sewing-room. Q.—D.d you and Little help Mrs. Raymond? A.—Yes,

Q.-Aud were Lizzie's dresses and Mrs. Barden's made

There was a little point in that answer. prosecution has small ground to stand on unless it can make it clear that the relations of Lizzie and her step-mother were minuted. They were not so very inimical if the dressmaking process could go on for both of them at the same time, with Lizzle taking part in it.

PAINT ON THE BURNED DRESS Q .- In the dressmaking that spring, what dress was the first one made! A .- Lizzte's Bedford cord. Q .- Do you remember Lizzte getting paint nember Lizzle getting paint on this dress !

Q.-Where was it? A .- On the front, along the bottom I think the next morning. Q -Was your house being painted at that time ! A -It

Q-And under whose direction? A.-Under Lizzie's. Q .- Was she around the house with the painters? A .- Yea, str; almost all the time for several days. Q.-Where was that dress on the Saturday after the earth? A.-In the clothes press,

Q.—How do you know! A.—I saw it there myself. Q.—When! A.—At about 9 of lock in the morning. Q .- And it stayed there all day? A .- Yes, sir, until the next morning.

Five or six policemen searched that closes that Saturday afternoon. With one accord they have testified that they looked over the dresses and saw none that had on it any trace of either blood or paint.

that had on II any three of either blood or printing.—Did you say anythler that afternoon to Lizzic about that dress! A.—Yes, when I went into the clothespress to have up my diesses there was no room left for me. Every hook was occupied, and I said to Lizzic. "Why haven't you bursed that old dress yet! It is in the way."

Q.—What was her reply! A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Land the dress have been made over! A.—No. It was not only solled, but raded, and to wash it would have been to the property of the control of t

off it with no color at all.

Q.—When next did you see that blue Bedford cord dress Q.—When feet did you see that hime Bedford cord dress with the paint on it? A.—sunday morning.

Q.—Tell the theory and pury all about it? A.—I heard Litzie's voice and caw that she was standing in the room. She said: "I think Pil burn this old drest," I said: "Why do you," or "I woulm't," or son ching of that sort. Then I turned away to wash the dishes.

Q.—Word the windows open? A.—Yes.

Q.—Word they was this? A.—I think about 9 orders.

Q .- What time was this? A .- I think about 9 o'clock

Q-Hal you been to brunkfast? A.-Yes. Q.-Was Miss Russell there: A.-Ves. Q.-What happ ned next, Miss Limita! Do you

any refer no to this dress! Anything being said about it after the burning! Was anything said by Miss Russell. in the presence of Miss Lizzie and yourself in regard to A .- Sunday. Q.- Not Monday ! A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- Was there anything said Sunday? A .- Not that I

Q.-What was said Monday! A.-Miss Russell can from the dining-room and sold that Mr. Hanseom had saxed her if all the dresses were there that were there and that she had told him a falschood. It was decided by my sister and myself that the should go and tell him that she had told a falsehood, and till him a dress had been Lurned.

Q-Was that the time Miss Russell said it was the worse thing that could be done? A.-Yes, she said t Monday morning, and my sister said, "Why did you me do it?"

Certainly nothing has appeared in this case against Lizzie Borden so much indicative of guilt as the burning of that dress. It was hard to believe that it could have been a bloody costume, the garment she were while committing the murders, because the audacity she would have displayed in burning it in broad daylight, with two witnesses and a flock of policemen walking around the house was a measu of audacity that one could scarcely credit her with possessing. And yet it was no more audacious than the murders themselves. They were a fact, and If was possible that the person who had committed them would be bold enough to burn the evidence of her guit in the very eyes of the policy. Indeed, seem a sort of characteristic thing to do, and on this account Miss Eussell's story, with the interpretation put upon it by the District Attorney, commended Itself to the credulity of many people. They are well answered by the testimony of Emma Borden. They would have felt the answegs with peculiar force if they could have seen her give

Mr. Jennings, having disposed of the dress jectdent, turned his attention to the tale Mrs. Reagan had told about the alleged quarrel between Emma and Lizzie on August 24. She said her attention had first been called to the matter by Mr. Jenning on August 27. It had appeared as a newspaper acquired by the reporter from an interview with Mrs. Reagan

MRS. REAGAN FLATLY CONTRADICTED. Q .- Now, Miss Emma, on that morning, did you have

eny conversation with Miss Lizzle in which she sail-Emma, you have given me away, haven't you?" A.

I did not.

Q.-Or did you say in reply, "No. Lizzle, I haven't."

"You have," she said, "and I will let you see I won't give in one inch." Was there any such talk as that? Q .- Anything like it1 A .- No, sir.

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Q.—That morning or at any time! A.—No, sir.
Q.—Was there ever any trouble between you and
your sister in the matron's room! A.—No, sir. Q .- Anything that could be construed as a quarrel

Q.-Did Lizzle put up her finger and say anything bout not giving in f A.-No. sir.

Q.-Did you go there that morning before you went about not giving in ! A .- The morning before the hearing began. Yes,

Q.-Now, when you went out did I say to you, "Have you told her all?" and you said, "Everytaing"? A .-

O. sir, you dil not.
Q.-Either that morning or any other morning? A.-No. sir.

CROSS-EXAMINATION HELPS THE DEFENCE.

This ended the direct examination. It was disappetating. The witness was so good a witness, she had aided her sister's cause so effectively, that it was rather annoying that a greater opportunity had not been afforded to her. It was felt that Mr. Jennings had done justice neither to himself nor to the wieness. But the opportunity lost in the direct ex amination was made up, and was improved when Dis trict-Attorney Knowlton took her in haad. He did not intend to give her the chance to improve her testimony, to render it stronger in the affirmative aid it gave to the defence, or more destructive of the witnesses for the prosecution. He did his best to prevent these results, but the longer he continued the examination and the more questions he asked, the worse it was for the State and the better for Lizzie Borden. Some minutes were occupted in feeling around the subject, in inquiring about her friends nd relations. Then he addressed himself to the condition of affairs in the Borden household as to Lizzle and her stepmother. He asked if Mrs. Borden had relatives in Fall River. Emma said she had a half-

Q .- How did your stepmother's sister co ession of the property she occupied? A .- My father pur-hand it and gave it to her. Q .- Wes that tran action agreeable to yourself and A .- Not at all.

Q.-Did you find fault with it? A .- Yes, sir, I did. Q - Did Lizzie find fault with it! A .- She didn't mind thes much as I did.

O .- That isn't what I asked you. A .- She found fault Q.—And in consequence of the fau't-finding d.d your father give you some money? A.—He gave us some preperty at about that time, but it was not in consequence

Q .- What property did he give you! A .- Our grand-Q.-Eut did not you and Lizzie complain that this

was not an equivalent! A.—We did not.

Q.—Sure about that? A.—Very sire.

Q.—Haren't you said that the property given you want as remunerative in the way of reuts as the property given to you stepmether's half-sister! A.—No. sir.

for it isn't true. The reverse is true. Q.-Harr't Lizzle said it? A.-No, sir, not that I now of. Lizzle had no great feeling in the matter,

Q.-flow long ago was that transaction? A.-Fly

or its years.

Q. Were the relations conflat between Litric and Q-Were the relations country between the 20 our stepmother stace that time! A.-Yes, sir.
Q.-Fullwis confail: A.-I should say very cordial.
Q.-Did not Lizze case to call her "mother," once, didn't time! She did use to call her "mother," once, didn't

A .- Yes, sir. Q.-And suddenly she stopped !

GOVERNOR ROBINSON INTERPOSES.

Governor Robinson interp sed the remark here that his borned brether had an old habit of asking ques-tions as if he bimself were civing the answers might confuse the witness, and it might possibly confuse the stenographer. His learned brother did have that habit and expressed his regrets that be had given occasion for the Governor to call hi attention to it. Q. She did stop calling her mother, did she

A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Suddenly? A.-I think not suddenly.

Q .- Wasn't it at that thee? A .- I don't know can't fix the time. Q-Do you recall the fact that you testified with re

gard to this matter once before! A -I have testif several times. I don't result each particular matter. Q-ifaven't you said that it was about the time of the transaction that Litric ceased to call Mrs. Borden A .- I don't remember Q-if you did so to city, was it true! A.-1 cor-

Q-Didn't you say so l A-I don't know Mr. Knowlton read from the minutes of the

urener's inquest, and they made it appear that she had made the statement that he attributed to her. "I'm you answer truly?" he inquired. A .- I tried to. Q.-Ds you still say that the relations between Listle and Mrs. Storion were cordial: A.-They were cordial and for the last two years very cordial.

Q .- For how many years were they not cordial? A .-Q .- If you have said so, was it true! A .- Not without qualification, Lizzie shared my feeling about the property, and there was naturally a period of constraint, but she

did not care much about the master, and her feeling, such as it was, were away quickly. Mr. Knowlton concluded to abundon this line of examination, but we struck another almost amusingly

Q -- Where was fliggle's room at the time of the murders

Directly over the distortroom.

Q-Next to Mr. and Mrs. Borden's I. A.-Yes, sir.

Q-Didn't per use to occupy that round I. A.-Yes.

Q-And she occupied the one yes have now, didn't she I. Q-It is a much smaller room, isn't 147 A .- Yes, sir.

Q-And you changed around? A.-Yes, sir.
Q.-When? A.-About two years ago, I think.
Q.-The change was nade at Litzle's request, was it not? If this meant anything, it meant that Lizzie had duced Emma to take the smaller and less con-

to her steemother, but Froma declined to have it aggestion. I thought that Lizzie might like to have

venicul room in order that she (Lizzle) might get

the larger room, and opered it to her."

where she would have the opportunity of doing harm of her stepmother, but Froma declined to have the "Ne, sir," she replied. "It was made at my ingestion. I thought that Lizzie might like to have being room, and opered it to her."

Mr. Knowlton get off in another direction:

Q.—Have you ever caused any search to be made for the two your stepmother was said to have received that morning. A.—I looked in a bug that she carried around with and in her work-basket.

Q.—Did you ame any search to be made for the sup-off with the carried around with and in her work-basket.

Q.—Did you cause any search to be made for the sup-off with the carried around with the content of the latter of the note! A.—We put an advertisement "The Fall River News."

The Fall River News."

Mr. Knowlton in cross-examination as health of the latter o note your stepmother was said to have received that merning? A.-I looked in a but that she entried around with per and in her work-basket

Q.-Did you find R7 A.-No, s.r.
Q.-Did you cause any search to be made for the supposed writer of the note! A.-We put an advertisement

River, hasn't it! A .- I think it has. Q.-It was there some time? A.-Yes, sir, several

Q - But it did not enable you to find the writer? A --Q.-Did any of the members of your family have a exterproof 1

The object of this question is to be found in a theory the prosecution has extertained that Lizzle-may have committed the murders in a waterproof, which was either destroyed or quickly cleaned.

replied that they all had waterproof. Q.-What Rind were they? A .- Mrs. Borden's was a cossamer waterproof. Q.-Black ! A.-Yes.

-Where was that hanging ! A .- I think she kept it a little press at the foot of the front stairs. and Miles Lizzie have one too! A .- Yes, sir -What kind of a one was it? A .- Blue and brown

Q.-Did you have one, too? A .- Yes, mine was a goa-Q .- Did you have it with you at Fair Haven? A .- Yes, den's, who had been intimately engaged with her in Q .- Then it was not in the house at the time of the

MISS BORDEN AN WERS SHARPLY Mr. Knowling left the waterproofs and introduced Mrs. Reagan, and her story about the sister's quarrel. It was observed that Miss Borden's manner through-

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER, if you're a weak or ailing woman: -that there's only one medicine so sure to help you that it can be guaranteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In building up over-worked, feeble, delicate women, or in any "female complaint" weakness, if it ever fails to benefit or

cure, you have your money back. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a safe and certain remedy for woman's ills and ailments. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. Nothing else can be as cheap. With this, you pay only for the good you get.

BAD SKIN DISEASE out this part of the examination was extremely severe. She answered more sharply than at any other time. Q.—Do I understand you to say that no interview whatever took place that had any foundation like what has been described by Mrs. Reagan! A.—I mean to say that

there was nothing of that kind said.
Q.-Do you recall being there? A.-Yes, sir.

Q .- Do you remember anything that was said that m

Q .- Your attention was very promptly called to the

reun-tances of that morning's interview, was it not

Q.—Then did you recall anything that was said! A.—I do not remember whether I did or not; It was nothing

out ordinary coaversation.
Q.—There was nothing whatever that sounds like any-

Q.—She said you readined scated in a chair, it I may put it so, and she on a safe with her back turned from you, and thus remained an hour and a haif. Did

Q .- Do you remember whether it did or not? A .- I

Miss Borden was not inclined to adraft that Lizzle's friend, Miss Bussell, was now or at any other time on terms of too great intinuory. Mr. Knowlon seemel anxious to make sure of this, and he had his desire. The witness replied that she was a calling friend, not an intimate friend.

MISS RUSSELL NOT AN INTIMATE FRIEND.

Q .- One that went to see fairly often? A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- On excellent terms ! A .- On cood terms

Thursday I A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- One that came to see her fairly eften? A .- Yes,

Q .- No lack of harmony between them? A .- None that

Q.-Were they also associated in church work together?

e went to that church, but they we e associated together.

Q .- Miss Russell stayed with you three days after the

Q.-Night and day mostly? A.-Yes, sir, I think to.

Q.—Slept in the house Thursday night? A.—Yes, sir Q.—Do you remember whether that was at anylody

quest! A.-I cannot tell you. Q.-And Saturday night! A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Bil she stay there Sunday night! A.-I do not now; I think so, but I am not sure.

Q.-Do you recall the first thing that was said to

state when she was standing with the diess! A -Yes,

O -Was not the first thing sail to Lizzle: "What are

on going to do with that dress ?" A .- I don't know, it

Q .- Dea't you recall that the first thing said to her

-Will you swear that that wasn't the first thing

What are you going to do with that dress !"

and to her? A.-! don't think so.

Q.-Is the reason you will not swear it because you had previously speken to her about destroying it! A.-

Q .- Will you swear that that wasn't the first thing

Miss Borden's final answer to this series of questions

Hustrates what might almost be called a method with

Q.-15 was of the cloth called Bedford coid? A .- Yes.

Q .- Did you say the dress was dirty! A .- Yos, sit.

Q.-What kind of dirt? A.-It was solled like any ress would be that had been worn.
Q.-Wus it worn after it got paint on it? A.-Yes.

Q .- When did it get paint on it, while the painter

Q.-This was while the dressmoker was at the house!

Q.-How loop did the dresmaker stay at the house?

Q.-Did you hear Miss Russell soy, "I wouldn't do that, Lizzie!" A.-I wouldn't say she didn't say it.

"He was looking at me," said the witness, he looked as if he was trying to pry lato my

WHAT PAINTER SAWYER OBSERVED.

S. Sawyer, a painter, familiard testimony useful

of the prisoner after the marders, and proving that the arrival of Officer Medicz, who professed to have

Mr. Knowiten and he had no more questions to ask.

ANOTHER REPORTER'S STORY.

ing a remark something like this, "I see you are gettin your-elf in the papers, Mrs. Reagan." She laughe and said, "Yes, but I have got to take that all back.

After some other questions, which I have forzatten now, I remember I asked her about the allowed quarrel between Litz's and Emmh. I asked her if there had been a quarrel and she saif "No." I asked her if she bud

epeated any words, which had appeared in the papers

me away." and the said that the

"You cave me away," and the said that he did not. Then I said, "Mrs. Reagan, there is absolutely no truth

in the story that was printed P' and she said "No, sir; no

Mrs. Mary R. Holmes, a friend of Lizzle Bor-

church work, went to the Borden house on the morn-

ing of the nurders. Mrs. Holmes was evidently in

a condition of mind sympathetic as to the prisoner,

and somewhat indignant as to the State. When she was interrupted in saving that she had an impression

of some kind, Mr. Knowlton informing her that she

was roing too far, she answered somewhat tartity.
"I'm not supprised at that, sir." She said, "this is a new business to me, and I expect to get mixed up in it." And yet she didn't get mixed up at all, and she gave some exceed ingly useful information. Officer riset in his examination attempted to say their when his party tried to search the house on the Thursday efferment of the murders, they were resisted in entering lazzle's room. Mrs. Holmes denied this, She was there, so was Dr. Rowen, and it was be who went to the door. The door was held, said 57s. Holmes, only until they accertained who was there. Then the officers entered innecliately.

Q-After Mr. Fleet came in, what was fone and said?

Mr. Fleet said he wanted to ask some questions, and

A .- Mr. Fleet said he want d to ask some que tions, and

A.-Mr. Flore and a "Please be brief, I am weary; I have an-aveced so many questions."

Q.-Anything olse? A.-When Lizzie was asked where

she was, she said she went to the barn for a piece of lead or trop or the to its the serious. I don't know which

lead or froit or the to his the service. I don't not see has said that one of these toings it was she said, for she has said that she went for all these things at different times.

Q.—Was a search made? A.—Yes, the officers wanted to search her room, and they made a thorough search, as

Who told them they could make the search? A .-

eas going too far, she answered somewhat tartiy.

The clearest testimony about the Reagar, matter

A .- Yes, sir.

A .- Two or three weeks

HER METHOD ILLUSTRATED.

A.-No. sir, never.
Q.-Miss Russell didn't go to that church! A.-Yes

thing Mrs. Reagan said ! A .- Nothing whatever.

that take place! A .- I have so re-ollection.

there an hour and a half or two hours,

A .- No. sir.

A .- Yes; the next morning.

Sores on Face and Hend from Infancy Hair Scanty, Full of Dandruff. Specialists No Benefit.

Q.—Do you recall anything that was sail between you and Lizzle that morning? A.—Nothing in particular. Q .- Do you recall anything, do you reacriber any talk nat passed between you and Lizzle? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Nothing whatever? A.—No, s'r.
Q.—How long did you remain there? A.—I think I was Tried Cuticura. No More Sores. Hair Thick, Complexion Clear. En-

From my infancy up to a few weeks ago, I have been troubled with a skin disease which caused seres to constantly break out on my face and the top of my head. My hait was very scarty, and constantly filled with dandruff. I have been related by eminent specialists on skin diseases, also tried 31 the different tensiles anyerised, ell to no purpose. At last I tried CUTICURA CONTROLEMA (CUTICURA CUTICURA CUTICURA CUTICURA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA (CUTICURA CONTROLEMA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA (CUTICURA CONTROLEMA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA (CUTICURA CONTROLEMA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA (CUTICURA CONTROLEMA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA (CUTICURA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA (CUTICURA CUTICURA CONTROLEMA (CUTICURA CUTICURA (CUTICURA CUTICURA (CUTICURA CUTICURA (CUTICURA CUTICURA (CUTICURA CUTICURA (CUTICURA CUTICURA (CUTICURA (CUT

tirely Cured in 10 Weeks.

Two of mr bors were sectously affected with eczena, as that it was integrable to bear. I had tred all remedies by physicians, who falled to refleve us, but in one means from the time I began using CUTICURA REMEDIES, we were all well. One of my boys had it about the months. I would recommend them to all persons so at CALEB ABUR, Vienna, Watten Co., N. J.

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The new Blood Purfler, interestly to cleaned the blood of all impurities and polychous elements, and CUTICURA, the great Sain Cure, and CUTICURA SOAT, an exquisite skin Beautifler, extendily to clear the skin and scaip and restore the hair; have cured thousands of cases where the shedding of scales measured a quert daily, the sain cracked, bleeding, burning and itching almost beyond endurance, hair incless or all gone, suffering teribia. What other randless have made such cures!

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, 81. Prepared by the POITER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, Mass, for " How to Cu e Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illus-ations, and testimentals, mailed free.

PIM PLES, blackheads, tel, rough, chapped, and oily



Back ache, kidney pains, weakness, rheunatiem, and touscurat prins relieved in one
minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

closet that was used as a tollet-room; locked over the shelves and all around, and made what I call a very thorough search. Then they went into Emma's room and came back.

Q .- What was Lizzle doing all this time? A .- She was lying on the lounge.

was lying on the lounge.

Q.—What time did you go away? A.—Haif-past 8.

Mrs. Holmes gave direct apport to Lizzle's statement as to the discs she was wearing on the morning of the murders. This dress she furnished to the following the morning of the murders. This dress she furnished to the following the morning that Mrs. Tolmes remembers distinctly that she did wear it. Mrs. Holmes arrived at the Borden house within a few minutes of Mrs. Churchill, and Lizzle had made no change of costume meanwhile.

She seemed to be all leg to leave controverted points in a reasonably uncertain condition unless the was pressed to shard, but when compelled to give a direct answer yet or no, she always gave it to the District Attorney's disadvantage. Once he asked her:

"Why do you say you don't know, and then that you do you say you don't know, and then that you do it's "Beannes, the more I think about it the better I remember." It was an answer good in law, and probably good in fact.

Q—What sort of a neuro was in that dress? A—I don't know how to describe it. It was smaller at the bottom than at the tep.

Q—It was of the cloth called Beffer1 cold; A—Yes, College and the cloth called Beffer1 cold; A—Yes, College and Mrs. Reagan told her that he gotter that its contents were true and sold she was willing to sign it. Then Mr. Buck and Mrs. Reagan went downstairs.

College and the cloth called Beffer1 cold; A—Yes, College and Mrs. Reagan went downstairs.

th. Then Mr. Buck and Mrs. Reagan went down-stairs.

What happened then was told by several witnesses, but best by John R. Caldwell, the correspondent of "The New-York Herald." He sold that Mr. Buck exhibited the paper to the marshal and told him that Mrs. Reagan would sign it if he would give his per-mission! The marshal replied: "If you sign that paper you do so he my orders, Go back to your room and attend to your business." THE DEFENCE RESTS.

At this point the defence rested. They had furnished an answer to every circumstance alleged by nished an answer to every circumstance alleged by the prosecution against Lixae herden as of a Suspicious character. The State attempted little in the way of rebuttal, and these attempts rather weakened than bolstered up their case. They called officer Mullary to whom Fubinsky, the pedier, lad imparted the information about inving seen a weman walk from the born in the Borden yard to the house on the morning of the murders. Mullary said Rubinsky did tell him about this, but gave the time as half past 10 o'clock. He was compelled to artiful, however, that he might have misunderstood Rubinsky about the time, and that he did not follow up the information by an inquiry at the stables where Rubinsky's horses were kept as to the time Rubinsky left there. Q .- The paint didn't make any difference about her wearing it! A .- She were it mernings.
Q .- Did you see your slater burn the dress! A .- No.

This ended Miss Borden's examination. She had done the test she could, and it was an excellent best. It received a great deal of support from the other winesses of today. Their testimony was all of importance, though the stary of each was of itself. Bullingky's narses were sent as to the limit lands before.

Marshal Hilliard admitted the conversation with Mrs. Reagan, qualifying it by saving that he had told her that if she had anything to say about this she should say it on the witness stand, in court. At the opening of the court the Chief Justice

At the epsiling of the court the Chief Justice announced that he would not receive the testiment of the Frenchment, Joseph Lemny, who had a store to tell of a centy man whom he had found on his farm, near Fan Eliver, two weeks after the Benden truggely, armed with a hatchet. The Court thought the connection too remote.

Mrs. samh Hard, who lived in Fall River at the time of the marders, mur the Borden house, said that she presed that House at about 10 o'clock that morning. Her disterted how, Mrs. Manley, was with hier. They encountered their nephew driving in a carriage, and they stopped to speak with him. They noticed a strange elderly man standing at the gateway of the Borden house resting his head on his left clock. AN ADJOURNMENT UNTIL MONDAY. There was then a pause. The lawyers gathered about the bench and conversed carnestly with the judges. They were objecting to an argumen merrow. The Court was easily persuaded to let the matter go over, and the Chief Justice, addressing the jury, told them that the case was closed, and that they were in possession of all the evidence. He charged them to hold their minds open until the hast word had been spoken on either side, and until the Court, with its comments and instructions, had committed the case to their sole keeping. The Court was adjourned until Monday morning. Lizzle Borden will spend one more Sunday in full, but there will be a general feeling of surprise hereabouts if it is not been less. Mrs. Hart pointed out in a photograph the spot where the men was standing. Mrs. Manly corrobo-rated this evidence.

not her last. THE VIEING SHIP SAILS FOR THIS CITY

ALL DAY SHE LAY ON THE SAND BAR AT NEW-

PORT-I APECTED HERE AT NOON TO-DAY. Newport, R. L. June 16.-The Viking ship sailed for New-York at 9 o'clock to-night and will arrive here about noon to-morrow, being in tow of the tug John F. Ulter, the tug sent down by the New-York Yacht Club. At 8 o'clock this evening the Viking was returned to the water from her place upon the and ber, with the aid of much digsing, and pulling by the tur. In the afternoon an attempt was made to launch her, some 300 sellers from the torpedo and training stations having been sent down to assist the tugs, but the united efforts failed to move the vessel a single foot, though she was partially placed apon rollers. When this large launching party first arrived upon the scene they believed they could almost pick up the vessel and throw it into the water, They soon learned their mistake, for instead of act in the capacity of a reporter that he had made weighing twenty-five tons, as one h's inquiry of Mrs. Reagan. Mr. Manning said it was. "Reporters were very numerous at that time, would estimate, she is said by her efficers to weigh were it that "he naked. The witness said they were. fifty tons. She came of at 8 o'clock by the added fifty tons. She came of at 8 o'clock by the added "And very persistent?" Mr. Manning smiled and assistance of the tide and sailed as soon afterward as her stores could be placed on board. No attempt was made to store them, that being left for the crew to do on the way down the Sound to night. The crew will also rig her out as she is to appear in was furnished by Thomas Hickey, a reporter for "The Hoston Hereld," This is his statement: I remember going into Mrs. Reason's room and max-

When on exhibition in New-York and Chleago she will carry a slik sail, the g ft of Norwegian women. As the ship left here the members of the crew have no place to sleep, but in three or four hours they expected to have up canvas, so some of them can take a little rest after their feasting and hard work, 

TO MEET THE NORWEGIAN VISITOR. The viking ship will be met this morning on her way to this city. The committee of welcome will leave East Thirty second-st, at 11 o'clock on the Laura M. starin. They will lunch at City Island, returning to the city about 2 o'clock. The viking ship

is expected to arrive at the Battery a half-hour later. The Larchmont feet will sail from Larchmont at n. m. to salute the ship at City Island. It is proposed to sail by and salute the United States warship, anchor, send up the Norwegian that on the flag-ship, all yachts saluting by half-masting their yacht flags-nut firing a gun. Afterward, on signed, the fleet will "dross ship."

The crew of the viking ship will be entertained at dinner by the Norwegians of Brooklyn at Prospect liadi to-morrow evening.

A RECEPTION TO CAPTAIN A. G. THOMSEN.

A reception was given last evening on board the Thingvalla Line steamer Amerika in honor of Captain A. G. Thomsen, who was recently knighted by the King of Denmark for his seaman-like conduct when the steamer Hekia was disabled. Captain Thomsen's Danish title is Knight of Danneborg. Captain Thomsen new commands the Amerika.

TRUE TO THEIR PRINCIPLES.

From Tas Detroit Free Press.

He, of Beston-Do you think that the apparent autipathy of your people against the nude in urt is sincere! one of Chicago—Certainly. Why, they will not show the room; they looked back of the portion send beef out of the city unless it is dressed,

Miss Lizzie.

Q.—Where was she at this time! A.—She was lying on the lounge, paying no attention to what was going on, and